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Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution Wednesdays

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14 and Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. Distribution is while supplies last. All are welcome, regardless of home county or reason for need. No IDs, proof of address or income will be required. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts.

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10-year-old stabbed Thursday dies Saturday

ISP investigating WPD officer-involved shooting, domestic disturbance

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The 10-year-old stabbing victim of the domestic disturbance which allegedly occurred before the Wabash Police Department (WPD) officer-involved shooting Thursday later died from their injuries, according to Sgt. Tony Slocum, Indiana State Police Department (ISP) public information offi-

cer for the Peru District.

Late Friday, Mayor Scott Long referred all future questions about the incident to the ISP, as the WPD had asked them to take charge of the investigation, per department policy.

On Monday, Slocum said the alleged stabbing had become a murder investigation as Kayden Sendelbach, 10, died at 6:28 a.m. Saturday. Slocum said an autopsy was still pending.

Slocum said the suspect in the police shooting, William Sendelbach, 32, was expected to survive his injuries.

Slocum said the preliminary investigation by ISP detectives revealed that at approximate-

ly 7:02 a.m. Thursday, WPD officers were dispatched to a family disturbance at a home in the 200 block of East Maple Street.

Slocum said when officers arrived, they were met with gunfire from a shotgun that William Sendelbach, was purportedly shooting. WPD Sgt. Nick Brubaker was shot in the leg. Officers shot back with their issued Sig Sauer 9mm handguns. William Sendelbach was struck by multiple bullets.

Slocum said WPD Sgt. Nick Brubaker was hit in the leg with a round allegedly fired by William Sendelbach.

Slocum said Brubaker is expected to make a full recovery.

On Friday, Capt. Matt Benson, WPD public information officer, said in addition to Brubaker, Patrolman Dan Henderson also discharged his duty weapon.

Slocum said evidence revealed before officers arrived at the Maple Street home, William Sendelbach had allegedly shot at an occupied garbage truck that was making morning rounds. The driver was not injured.

Slocum said further investigation revealed that during the family disturbance, Kayden Sendelbach was stabbed with a knife. The juvenile victim was flown to Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis with life-threatening injuries.

William Sendelbach is suspected of injuring the victim, who was his child.

"No further information will be released at this time," said Slocum. "All criminal defendants are to be presumed innocent until, and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law."

An additional request for information, including any potential charges against William Sendelbach, was not immediately returned by Slocum as of press time.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

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Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

F. Howard Halderman, president of Halderman Real Estate & Farm Management, accepts the 2020 Business of the Year award on Thursday at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theatre.

Grow Wabash County honors Business of the Year

Halderman Real Estate & Farm Management celebrated on Thursday

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Whether looking toward the past, present or future, the consistent theme at Thursday's Grow Wabash County's 2020 Annual Celebration Dinner at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theatre was turning challenging times into opportunities for growth.

Perhaps no case better exemplified this mantra than the origin story of Halderman Real Estate & Farm Management, the 2020 Business of the Year.

After accepting the award F. Howard Halderman, president, said his grandfather started the business 90

years ago.

"The year is 1930. It's the heart of the Great Depression," said Halderman. "Who starts a brand new business when the economy is collapsing? Sounds a bit like COVID-19."

Halderman said it was a "blessing" to be a third-generation owner.

"The legacy that my grandfather and father left me and my brother is significant," said Halderman.

Moreover, Halderman said their success was directly connected to their deep roots in Wabash County.

"Wabash is home. Wabash is our headquarters. And Wabash is a great community," said Halderman. "I see a lot of county seats. I see a lot of small towns like Wabash. Almost none have what we have.

... Our community comes together on initiatives."

To the end, Patty Grant, Grow Wabash County board chair, said they were proud of how the community had approached an "odd and usual year."

"Using the lessons of COVID-19, we unite in a common purpose," said Grant. "Rest assured we, Wabash County, can be proud of Grow Wabash County's accomplishments."

Among those accomplishments highlighted by Grant were the "significant pivot" caused by COVID-19, the "shining (of a) harsh bright light" on the county's population decline and creating a county-wide comprehensive plan.

"This will be hard. This will not be easy," said

Grant. "Let's make our new normal growth."

Keith Gillenwater, president and CEO, said it was amazing how well the event turned out, with 246 registrants and 35 sponsors, given how much turmoil

"2020. Lord, what a year, right?" said Gillenwater, before enumerating the myriad challenges facing the community.

"Don't forget the murder hornets," he said, laughing. Gillenwater said he was extremely proud of their organization and the community at large.

"We are a resilient community and we're heading in the direction we need to," said Gillenwater.

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Clerk: Long lines during the first week of early voting

Total of 1,146 in-person voters last week during the first four days

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Tuesday represented one week since early voting began in Wabash County, and clerk Lori Draper said there had already been a "great turnout."

"We've had a line all morning," said Draper.

Draper said during the first four days of early voting last week, their office had seen 1,146 voters cast their ballots.

Draper said that during the first three hours of Tuesday alone they had 82 voters.

Safety precautions

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Draper said their office had been taking extra precautions, including wearing masks.

Draper said the adherence to these changes was "for the most part going very well."

"One of my workers walked away to take a break and removed her mask as she walked away and someone made a comment," said Draper on Thursday. "The worker has asthma and was not near the public."

Draper said they had gloves for the voters to wear if they choose to do so.

"This keeps them from touching the machines without getting germs," said Draper.

Draper said they wipe surfaces down several times per

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'Simpler Times' with Southwood High School's homecoming

Knights' celebration takes a look back through the decades

By **ALINA REED**
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance
Reporter

Dream big, work hard.

The Knights celebrated their homecoming week by throwing it back a few decades.

The Southwood High School homecoming festivities occurred from Monday, Sept. 14 through Friday, Sept. 18. The theme this year was "Throwing it Back to Simpler Times." During the week, students dressed

up from different decades. Monday was '70s, Tuesday was '80s, Wednesday was '90s, Thursday was 2000s and Friday was spirit wear.

Representing the freshman this year were Micah Smith, Ayden Stouffer, Libee Price and Gracey Swain. Those representing the sophomore class were Cole Winer, Nathan Lehner, Dakota Wilson, and Katelyn Ranck. For the junior class, representatives were Derrick Smith, Ashton Steele, Rylee Barney, Marissa Metzger. Representing the senior class were Elijah Sutton, Mason Yentes, Isaac King, Alix Winer, Natalie Haycraft, Kaitlyn Beavers, Gracen Kelley and Erin McGouldrick.

"I love being a part of (the) homecoming court. It makes me feel good about who I am as a person, and it's a good motivation to keep striving to be better," said Yentes.

Southwood was up against Wabash for its annual homecoming football game. Previous years homecoming king and queen, James Kelly and Erin Lehner, were present to crown the new winner for the class of 2021. Seniors Alix Winer and Natalie Haycraft were crowned as the new king and queen.

Winer is involved in track and field, volleyball

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WCPL presents budget to city council

Max levy below Growth
Quotient of 4.2 percent,
with 3.6 percent

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At the Monday, Sept. 28 Wabash City Council meeting, Ware W. Wimberly III, executive director Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL), presented their annual budget.

Wimberly said the library's advertised budget was below the Maximum Levy Growth Quotient of 4.2 percent, with 3.6 percent increase.

Wimberly said the li-

brary was "blessed" with reserves, though they do have some restrictions in terms of what it can be used for.

"We want to make sure to ... use property taxes wisely," said Wimberly.

The budget public hearing date was Sept. 15 at the library. The budget adoption meeting date is set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 188 W. Hill St.

The estimated civil max levy is \$659,054.

The property tax cap credit estimate is \$88,430.

In the general fund, the budget estimate is \$1,322,593. The

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ISDH: 21 new local positive COVID-19 cases since Saturday

No new cases in any Wabash County schools reported this week by the state

STAFF REPORT

As of Tuesday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH), reported that there had been 21 new positive COVID-19 cases in Wabash County since Saturday.

School figures

At midnight Monday, the ISDH completed the weekly update of their new school dashboard. The results are as of 11:59 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

During the latest statewide update, there were 709 schools with no reported cases, 1,050 schools with one or more cases and 607 schools that have not reported.

Locally, there were no new reported cases in Wabash County. So far, two Wabash County schools reported cases. Manchester Elementary School and Manchester Jr./Sr. High School each had fewer than five student positive cases and no teacher or staff positive cases. According to the Manchester Community Schools (MCS), both schools had one confirmed case each during these previous updates, and as a result, a total of five people were quarantined. There were no new positive cases at either school during the latest ISDH update.

No other county schools have reported cases. Only the Heartland Career Center and Emmanuel Christian School have not reported figures to the state.

Local figures

On Saturday, the ISDH reported four new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 309, with 5,339 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 5.3 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 6.7 percent.

On Sunday, the ISDH

reported seven new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 316, with 5,376 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 4.7 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 7.6 percent.

On Monday, the ISDH reported five new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 321, with 5,389 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 5.1 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 8.9 percent.

On Tuesday, the ISDH reported five new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 326, with 5,416 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 5.1 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 8.5 percent.

The state still reported nine local deaths.

As of Tuesday, the ISDH reported the following Wabash County demographics for positive cases by age group:

- Ages 0 to 19: 12.9 percent
 - Ages 20 to 29: 17.5 percent
 - Ages 30 to 39: 15 percent
 - Ages 40 to 49: 11.3 percent
 - Ages 50 to 59: 11.7 percent
 - Ages 60 to 69: 12.3 percent
 - Ages 70 to 79: 8.6 percent
 - Ages 80 and above: 10.7 percent
- The ISDH reported the following gender breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:
- Female: 60.1 percent
 - Male: 38.7 percent
 - Unknown: 1.2 percent
- The ISDH reported the following racial breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:
- White: 73.9 percent
 - Other race: 9.8 percent
 - Black or African American: 1.5 percent

- Asian: .3 percent
 - Unknown: 14.4 percent
- The ISDH reported the following ethnic breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:
- Not Hispanic or Latino: 58.3 percent
 - Hispanic or Latino: 4.6 percent
 - Unknown: 37.1 percent

Statewide figures

On Tuesday, the ISDH announced that 1,569 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at state and private laboratories. That brings to 138,104 the total number of Indiana residents known to have had the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's dashboard.

A total of 3,595 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 27 from the previous day. Another 227 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by the state and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 1,503,923 unique individuals have been tested in Indiana, up from 1,495,852 on Monday. A total of 2,376,462 tests, including repeat tests for unique individuals, have been reported to the state Department of Health since Feb. 26.

The Indiana Department of Health will offer free testing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the following locations:

- Lake County Health Department, 2900 W. 93rd Ave., Crown Point.
 - Grant County Fairgrounds, 1403 Indiana 18, Marion.
 - First Assembly of God, 260 27th St., Bedford.
 - Lincolnland Economic Development Corp., 2792 N. U.S. 231, Rockport.
- To find other testing sites around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

VOTING

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day. However, Draper said they cannot spray the cleaner directly on an electronic piece of the equipment.

Absentee ballots

On Tuesday, Draper said they had mailed 1,890 absentee ballots and 1,148 of those had been returned, not counting that day's absentee numbers.

By comparison, in the 2016 November presidential election Draper said they had a total of 384 absentee ballots.

Draper said absentee voters may bring their ballot to the clerk's office by noon on Election Day.

Draper said voters who wish to vote absentee may visit indianavoters.com and complete an absentee application

or they can call the clerk's office at 260-563-0661, ext. 1238 and request the form.

Early voting

Teresa Ehret, deputy of elections and voter registration, said early voting at the Wabash County Clerk's office would take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through noon Monday, Nov. 2. The office will also be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31. The office will be closed Monday, Oct. 12, for Columbus Day.

In addition to the clerk's office, voting on Saturday, Oct. 24 will take place at the Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; and Woodlawn United Methodist Church, 150 N. 2nd St., Somerset.

In addition to the clerk's office, voting on Saturday, Oct.






31 will take place at the Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; and the Liberty Township Fire Department, 12 S. Wabash Ave., Lafontaine.

Election Day voting

On Election Day, voting locations will include:





- Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave.
 - First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.
 - Lagro Town Hall, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro.
 - North Manchester Public Library, 405 N. Market St., North Manchester.
 - Pleasant Township Fire Department, 10459 N. Ogden Road, Laketon.
 - Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester.
- Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.*

5-Day Weather Summary

 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 74 / 49	 Thursday Few Showers 55 / 34	 Friday Mostly Sunny 54 / 35	 Saturday Partly Cloudy 60 / 44	 Sunday Mostly Cloudy 59 / 38
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 7:08 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 8:00 a.m.

 New 10/16	 First 10/23	 Full 10/31	 Last 11/8
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 74°, humidity of 39%. South southeast wind 1 to 19 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 49°. Southwest wind 8 to 19 mph. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers, high of 55°, humidity of 55%.

Salamonie Fall Fest Trick-or-Treating for overnight guests only this year

Social distancing, mask requirements, hand-washing, sanitizing will be in effect

STAFF REPORT

Salamonie Lake is hosting Salamonie Fall Fest on Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, Oct. 17 within the framework of the state's guidance for event planning, including social distancing, mask requirements, hand-washing and sanitizing of program materials this year, according to Teresa Rody, interpretive manager.

Events include a variety of activities open to the public: Kettle corn is a fundraiser for UWIS Friends group, 8 from 9 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, there will be a live bird of prey program at 11 a.m.; pumpkin decorating at 12:30 p.m.; and

Arts in the Parks "Soundscapes" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

This year, however, because of COVID-19, if trick-or-treating occurs at park properties, it will be only for campers and other overnight guests. Entrance to Salamonie Lost Bridge West Recreation Area is restricted from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

All celebrations will incorporate safety guidelines developed in conjunction with the State's COVID-19 Executive Orders and Back on Track Plan.

For more information, call 866-622-6746 or visit calendar.dnr.IN.gov, camp.IN.gov or dnr.IN.gov.

Wabash VFW Post No. 286 to hold fish fry Friday

STAFF REPORT

The Wabash Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 286 has scheduled a fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at 3678 W. Old 24, according to Dan Ford. The menu will include

hand beer-battered fish, baked beans, coleslaw and hush puppies.

The cost is \$9 per person. Carryout will be available. The event will be open to the public.

For more information, call 260-563-2463.

Notre Dame president ends quarantine

By CASEY SMITH

Associated Press/Report for America

INDIANAPOLIS — The Rev. John Jenkins, the president of the University of Notre Dame, has ended his quarantine after testing positive for the coronavirus less than a week following his attendance at a White House event without wearing a mask.


Jenkins "is symptom-free and looks forward to resuming his normal activities," the university announced Monday evening. He began his self-isolation period Sept. 28, two days after he attended the Rose Garden ceremony for Amy Coney Barrett, a judge and No-

tre Dame law professor who is President Donald Trump's nominee for U.S. Supreme Court justice.

"Father Jenkins again thanked the many people who offered prayers and well wishes for him over the last two weeks," university spokesperson Paul J. Browne said in a statement Monday.

Jenkins said he was tested after finding out a colleague with whom he has been in regular contact tested positive for COVID-19. The university announced his COVID-19 diagnosis Oct. 2.

During his quarantine, Jenkins reported that he experienced mild symptoms but continued to work from home.



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Peabody Retirement Community announces Trail of Scarecrows event at 33-acre campus

The public is invited to choose the winner by touring and voting

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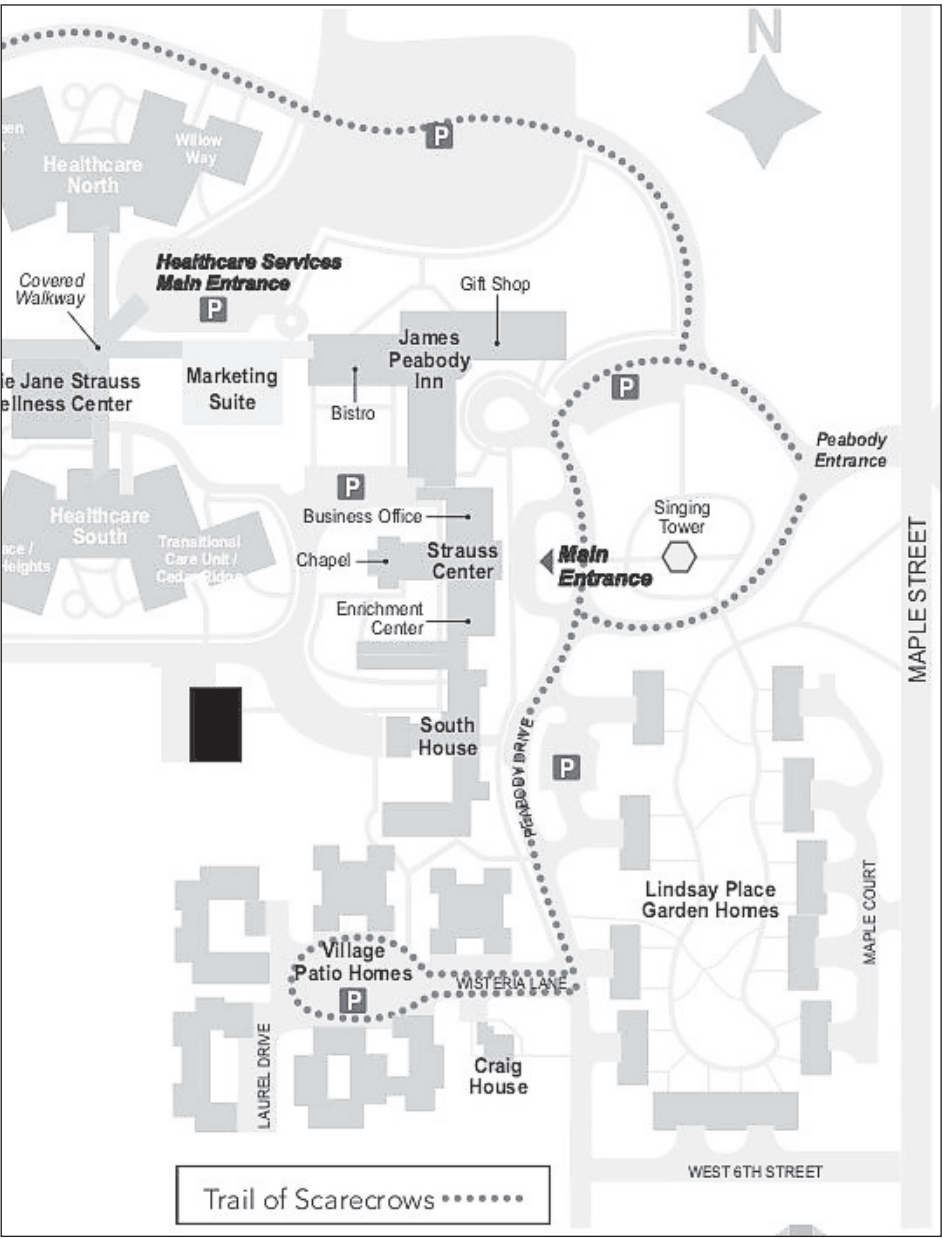
Peabody Retirement Community is hosting Trail of Scarecrows – a contactless, family-friendly event – through Saturday, Oct. 31 at their 33-acre campus at 400 W. Seventh St., according to Tracy Irwin, director of sales and marketing.

Activities also include a self-guided scavenger hunt. Visitors can drive (or walk) a trail of more than 20 scarecrows, sponsored and decorated by individuals, businesses and Peabody Friends, including RJ Keim Trucking, Miller Restorations, Nordmann’s Nook, Goodfellas Pizza, Rhinestones & Roses Floral & Boutique, Fruit Basket Inn/Grand’s Ice Cream, Shabby Chic Windows and the dental office of Dr. Myers.

The public is invited to choose the winner by touring the Trail of Scarecrows and voting for their favorite scarecrow on the Peabody Retirement Community Facebook page.

Before dropping by Peabody, Irwin suggests downloading a printable Trail of Scarecrows map and Scarecrow Tom Scavenger Hunt checklist.

For more information, visit PeabodyRC.org or call 260-982-8616.



This is the map of this year’s Trail of Scarecrows, which includes more than 20 scarecrows.

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For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, www.classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Annual Join the Y – Canned Food Drive continues through Thursday

The Wabash County YMCA is once again partnering with F.I.S.H. of Wabash County to launch the Annual Join the Y – Canned Food Drive through Thursday, Oct. 15 at 500 S. Cass St. Similar to past years, those who donate a can of non-perishable food will receive a reduction of the joiner fee. For more information, visit wabashcountyymca.org or call 260-563-9622.

‘Watershed Soundscape’ workshop to be held at Salamonie Lake

Join Kay Westhues for an evening “Listening to our Watershed Soundscape” workshop to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, at Salamonie Lake. The program begins with DNR’s interpretive naturalist Cassie Kennedy with Sound Bites at 6:30 p.m. where participants will hear and learn about nature’s sounds. The workshop continues at 7:30 p.m. with an evening stroll and soundwalk at Salamonie Lake’s Lost Bridge

West State Recreation Area. Children under age 12 to be accompanied by an adult. The class size is limited. Advance registration is required. All supplies will be provided by the artist. Events will be socially distanced, and mask-wearing is encouraged. Property entrance fees of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle will apply. For more information, call 260-468-2127 or visit dnr.IN.gov.

Manchester University moves 2020 Commencement to Saturday, Oct. 17

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doctorate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) at the Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement at the Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

City now accepting WCS board member applications

The Wabash City Schools (WCS) school board began accepting applications for member positions Wednesday, Sept. 30. The appointments will begin service on Jan. 1, 2021 and serve for four years. Application forms are available through noon Friday, Oct. 30 at City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St. Ap-

plicants must live within the WCS district to be considered. Members wishing re-appointment must complete a new application. Applicants will be interviewed in a public meeting. For more information, email citycouncil1@cityofwabash.com.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Hawkins Family Farm is hosting “Tailgating on the Farm” from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit

www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.

DivorceCare begins weekly meetings again

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, “features some of the nation’s foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery.” The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 S. State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Leader Janet Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call Quillen at 260-571-5235, or call 260-563-8453 or 877-350-1658; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

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Kayden William Sendelbach

Oct 5, 2010 – Oct 10, 2020

Kayden William Sendelbach, 10, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 6:28 am, Saturday, October 10, 2020 at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. He was born October 5, 2010 in Huntington, Indiana, to William and Sarah Johanna (Rosemeyer) Sendelbach.

Kayden was a 4th grade student at O.J. Neighbors Elementary School in Wabash, with Ms. Lane as his teacher. He attended New Life Baptist Church in Wabash County and the Congregational Christian Church in North Manchester. He enjoyed playing Fortnite and riding his bicycle. He played on the Tigers, the Orioles, and the Blue Jays Little League Teams, and also played soccer two years.

He is survived by his mother, Sarah Johanna Sendelbach, father, William Sendelbach, and sister and brother, Keira Johanna Sendelbach and Kendric T. Sendelbach, all of Wabash, grandparents, John & Michelle Martin of Summerville, South Carolina, David & Raya Rosemeyer of North Manchester, Indiana, and



Sue Sendelbach of Wabash, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by grandpa, Dale Sendelbach.

Private funeral services will be at Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor J.P. Freeman officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 2-8 pm Friday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Riley Children’s Hospital.

The memorial guest book for Kayden may be signed at www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com.

Eloise W. Eberly

April 28, 1927 – Oct 10, 2020

Eloise W. Eberly, 93, North Manchester, died October 10, 2020. Eloise was born April 28, 1927 to Earl and Lois (Roose) Whitehead.

Eloise Whitehead Eberly is survived by her daughters, Diana (Barry) Bucher, Brenda (Tom) Horein, and Sandy (John) Wenger; sister, Marietta Miller; ten

grandchildren; and nineteen great-grandchildren. Eloise was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. William Eberly.

A Celebration of Life service will be November 15, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. A link will be provided closer to service time for people to be able to watch the service live.

Lawrence ‘Larry’ Alan Casper

Sept 12, 1942 – Oct 10, 2020

Lawrence “Larry” Alan Casper, 78, North Manchester, died October 10, 2020. He was born September 12, 1942 to Jacob E. and Wilma I. (Bryant) Casper.

Larry Casper is survived by his wife, Sharon Casper; daughter, Kristi (Dan) Renz; sons, Mike (Kim) Casper, Mark (Sage) Casper, Gary (Ynonne) Casper, and Adam (Angie) Casper; brother, Lyle (De-

nise) Casper; sister, Linda (Tom); fourteen grandchildren; eighteen great-grandchildren.

Calling Tuesday, October 13, 2020 from 2:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. with calling one-hour prior at McKee Mortuary.

Steven R. ‘Steve’ Weimann

Steven R. “Steve” Weimann, 67, North Manchester, passed away on October 8, 2020.

The loving memory of Steven R. “Steve” Weimann will be forever remembered by his companion of eighteen years, Abby Jeffers; daughter, Erica (Eric Boice) Weimann; brothers, Randy (Mary Jo) Weimann, Jeff (Koleen) Weimann, Mike (Marcie)

Weimann; step-brothers, Jack H. (Cathy) Rupley and John R. Rupley; step-sister, Jenny (Randy) Roget.

Friends and family may call Saturday, October 17th, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester, Indiana. A memorial service will be held at the conclusion of calling.

PENDING SERVICES

Mary Lou Fulton, 93, of Engadine, Michigan, passed away on Saturday, October 10, 2020. Services are pending and have been en-

trusted to McDonald Funeral Homes, LaFontaine. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com



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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Indiana High School Football Poll
The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through games of Tuesday, October 13, 2020, rating points and previous rankings:

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Center Grove	(14)	8-0	280	1
2. Westfield	-	7-1	242	2
3. Lafayette Jeff	-	8-0	220	2
4. Brownsburg	-	7-1	192	4
5. Elkhart	-	6-0	152	5
6. Carmel	-	6-2	144	6
7. Merrillville	-	6-1	108	7
8. Indpls N. Central	-	6-2	78	8
9. Homestead	-	7-1	62	10
10. Lawrence North	-	5-3	40	9
Others receiving votes: Hamilton Southeastern 32, Carroll (Fort Wayne) 2.				

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Indpls Cathedral	(14)	8-0	280	1
2. Ft. Wayne Dwenger	-	7-1	242	2
3. Valparaiso	-	4-0	218	3
4. Whiteland	-	7-1	180	5
5. New Palestine	-	6-1	174	4
6. Decatur Central	-	6-2	156	6
7. Floyd Central	-	6-2	92	9
8. Lafayette Harrison	-	5-3	80	NR
9. Michigan City	-	4-2	46	7
10. Mishawaka	-	4-3	32	NR
Others receiving votes: Castle 24, Ev. North 10, Zionsville 6.				

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Mt. Vernon (Hancock)	(13)	8-0	268	1
2. Ev. Central	(1)	8-0	242	2
3. Mooresville	-	7-1	216	3
4. E. Central	-	7-1	176	4
5. Indpls Roncalli	-	6-1	164	5
6. Lowell	-	7-1	142	6
7. Leo	-	7-1	102	7
8. Hobart	-	5-2	74	8
9. Jasper	-	6-2	56	9
10. Silver Creek	-	8-0	38	NR
Others receiving votes: Northridge 28, Delta 18, Martinsville 16.				

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Indpls Chatard	(12)	7-1	276	1
2. Mishawaka Marian	(1)	6-0	246	2
3. W. Lafayette	-	7-1	214	4
4. Southridge	(1)	8-0	206	3
5. Danville	-	6-0	172	5
6. Lawrenceburg	-	7-1	136	6
7. Norwell	-	7-1	114	8
8. Indpls Brebeuf	-	3-3	56	7
9. Tri-West	-	6-2	50	10
10. Gibson Southern	-	5-3	36	NR
Others receiving votes: Ft. Wayne Concordia 14, Indpls Ritter 14, Franklin Co. 4, Hanover Central 2.				

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Andean	(14)	7-1	280	1
2. Eastbrook	-	7-1	240	2
3. Pioneer	-	7-1	226	3
4. Eastside	-	7-1	170	4
5. Heritage Christian	-	6-1	154	5
6. Triton Central	-	6-1	136	6
7. Tell City	-	6-1	116	7
8. Eastern (Greentown)	-	8-0	92	9
9. S. Vermillion	-	7-1	52	10
10. Fairfield	-	7-0	34	NR
Others receiving votes: Tipton 16, Rensselaer 10, Ev. Mater Dei 6, LaVille 4, Seeger 2, Bremen 2.				

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. S. Adams	(13)	8-0	278	1
2. Indpls Lutheran	(1)	7-1	246	2
3. Southwood	-	8-0	220	3
4. W. Washington	-	7-0	178	4
5. Covenant Christian	-	8-0	158	5
6. S. Putnam	-	8-0	144	6
7. Adams Central	-	5-2	106	7
8. Park Heritage	-	5-1	90	8
9. N. Judson	-	7-1	60	9
10. Monroe Central	-	5-1	42	10
Others receiving votes: Lafayette Catholic 18.				

MLB

Postseason Baseball Glance
x-if necessary
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)
American League
Tampa Bay 2, Houston 0
At San Diego
Sunday, Oct. 11: Tampa Bay 2, Houston 1
Monday, Oct. 12: Tampa Bay 4, Houston 2
Tuesday, Oct. 13: Tampa Bay (Yarbrough 1-4) vs. Houston (Urquidy 1-1)
Wednesday, Oct. 14: Tampa Bay (Glasnow 5-1) vs. Houston, 8:40 p.m.
x-Thursday, Oct. 15: Tampa Bay vs. Houston
x-Friday, Oct. 16: Houston vs. Tampa Bay
x-Saturday, Oct. 17: Houston vs. Tampa Bay
National League
Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 0
At Arlington, Texas
Monday, Oct. 12: Atlanta 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 1
Tuesday, Oct. 13: Atlanta (Anderson 3-2) vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (Gonsolin 2-2)
Wednesday, Oct. 14: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Atlanta (Wright 2-4), 6:05 p.m. (FS1)
Thursday, Oct. 15: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Atlanta
x-Friday, Oct. 16: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Atlanta
x-Saturday, Oct. 17: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
x-Sunday, Oct. 18: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles

NASCAR

NASCAR Cup Series Schedule
Oct. 18 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 25 — Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 500, Fort Worth, Texas
Nov. 1 — Xfinity 500, Martinsville, Va.
Nov. 8 — NASCAR Cup Series Championship, Avondale, Ariz.

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Wabash County cross country teams compete in sectionals

Regionals set for Saturday in Logansport and Marion

By ROY CHURCH

Wabash County teams will be well-represented in Saturday's IH-SAA cross country regional tournaments at Logansport and Marion.

This past weekend, Southwood's Braden Sweet won the boys race at the Marion sectional, improving on last year's runner-up finish; Wabash and Southwood advanced their boys teams by finishing third and fourth, respectively; Manchester advanced both its teams with fourth-place finishes, and Northfield's Andrew Burns and Mara Zolman advanced as individuals. And, Southwood's Aleia Sweet and Wabash's Sierra Hall and Calisen Kugler also advanced.

Manchester hosted its sectional that will send the five teams and an additional 10 individuals to the Logansport regional while Wabash, Southwood and Northfield runners will return to Indiana Wesleyan University for regional action, where they will be joined by the Belmont qualifiers. The starting time at both sites is 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$5.

Wabash

Only five points separated the top three teams in the boys race at IWU. Oak Hill repeated as champion with 45 points while Huntington North was second with 49 and Wabash was one point back in third. The Apaches were second last year behind senior Dereck Vogel, who won the race.

Wabash put three runners in the top 10: Zack Reed was third in 16:30.7, just 1.6 seconds out of second; Dave Ford was fourth in 16:31.5, just .8 seconds behind Reed, and Jarrett Wilson was ninth in 16:56.1. Reed and Wilson are seniors; Ford, a sophomore, finished 15th last year.

Other finishers for Wabash were Troy Guenin-Hodson, 15th in 17:48.5; Kaden Vogel, 19th in 17:56.9; Caelan McDougale, 20th in 18:02.2, and Trevor Daughtry, 30th in 18:32.3.

"The guys are starting to sharpen their racing skills by putting together a complete race," Head Coach Ryan Evans said. "I was very proud of our freshmen racing in the first sectional of their career, as well as our returning runners who executed great race plans. I look forward to seeing what we can do in the regional."

In the girls race, both senior Hall and freshman Kugler qualified for Saturday's regional. Hall finished 33rd in 24:19.1 and Kugler was 36th in 24:37.7. Grace LaMar was 63rd in 31:58.8.

Huntington North won the girls title with 21 points, taking five of the top seven places, and Oak Hill was runner-up with 46. Northfield finished eighth.

Southwood

Sweet was the biggest name of the day for the Knights. After winning the Three Rivers Conference title on Oct. 3, the elder Sweet ran away from the field Saturday, winning in 16:06.3. Huntington's Harrison Niswander was second in 16:28.1. But Sweet's sister Aleia, a sophomore, also qualified as an individual, finishing 32nd in 24:00.0.

For Southwood's boys, who were eighth last year, Casey Boardman was 32nd in 18:37.4, Jacob Marlow was 35th in 18:57.7, Cayden Prickett was 40th in 19:29.3, Landon Mitchell was 45th in 19:49.4, Devin Danzy was 49th in 20:20.6 and Skyler Amos was 59th in 22:03.9.

Mariah Brown also qualified for the regional in the girls race. She was 37th in 24:46.3. Amelia Sweet, a cousin of the other Sweets, also competed, finishing 54th in 26:58.4.

Northfield

Burns, a senior, finished 11th last year at IWU but came in 25th Saturday in 18:11.6. He was 22nd at last year's regional. The Norse finished 10th in 2019.

Also finishing for the Norsemen were Grant Dale, 41st in 19:30.4; Karsen Pratt, 48th in 20:14.2; Brandon McKillip, 57th in 21:38.1, Clay Herring, 60th in 22:04.7; Alex Reed, 64th in 22:19.5, and Ben Kissel, 68th in 24:54.

Behind Zolman (16th in 22:27.3) for Northfield was Jenna Krom, 45th in 25:32.7; Anna Kissel, 46th



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

The Manchester boys cross country team is set to compete Saturday at regionals in Logansport.



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

The Manchester girls cross country team receives their awards Saturday.



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

Manchester sophomores Raven King, left, and Lane Stetzel, right, compete on Saturday.



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

Manchester's Josie Briner finished Saturday.



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

Manchester's Josie Briner competes Saturday.



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

The overall girls cross country sectional winner Saturday was Alexis Allen of Culver Girls Academy.

25th in 22:45.8; Gracie Dale, 29th in 23:16.2; Evyn Fox, 32nd in 23:43.4; Paulette Martin, 36th in 24:34.1, and Miriam Struble-Hedstrom, 39th in 25:12.9. The last four finishers for Manchester are freshmen.

Elsewhere

Two former Northfield runners now coaching also saw their teams advance.

Andy Keffaber, who graduated in 1995 after competing on two Norse teams that finished third at state finals, is in his fourth year as assistant coach for the No.2-ranked

Rounding out the field for the Squires were Anna Markham, 23rd in 22:28.0; Kambree Cashdollar,



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Manchester's Josie Briner shows off her award Saturday.

Southwood volleyball team takes the win from Tippecanoe



Senior Maggie Ball goes in for the kill for the rally point.

Lady Knights are on the road to sectionals

By **ALINA REED**
Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

On Thursday, Oct. 8, the Lady Knights volleyball faced Tippecanoe Valley in the TRC tilt. This was Southwood’s last home game of the season.

The JV closed out their 2020 season with a two-set win against Tippecanoe. The first set ended with the scoreboard at 25 to 23 and the second ending 25 to 20. Sophomore Ella Hauptert ended the game with six service points, one ace, three kills and two digs. Freshman Macy Barney finished the night with six service points, one ace, seven kills and one dig. Freshman Kinsley Miller finished the night with six service points, two aces and two digs. This left the junior varsity with a record of 10 and 1 for the season.

The first set for the varsity girls started with Tippecanoe serving first. This ended in Southwood receiving the first point of the night. Throughout this set, there were a few intense and drawn out rallies with Southwood receiving the points. Hauptert executed a great ace leaving the score 10 to 12. Senior Erin McGouldrick offered a great kill bringing the Knights to the lead with the score as 14 to 15. As the score approached 23 to 21, Southwood’s lead, Tippecanoe called a timeout. The Lady Knights increased their determination and won the first match with the scoreboard at 25 to 21.

Starting the second set sophomore Alli Lopez poured in four service points. Another lengthy rally played out. Senior Maggie Ball ended it with a block, bringing the score to 11 to 11.

“A weakness prevalent tonight is when our team makes a mistake, we start to get quiet. Then it takes us longer to get back our energy and power to get back into the game. I know having that energy keeps me going and makes playing much more

enjoyable,” said Ball.

Following freshman Allie Haecker executed an ace progressing the knights further. The second set ended with a score of 25 to 21. Another great sweep for the Lady Knights. Their power increased immensely for the last set.

Staring off the third set, Ball scored the first point with a strong kill into Tippecanoe’s hole. The Knights poured in another seven points leaving them with a seven-point lead in the beginning. Tippecanoe felt the heat and called a time out, with the score at 8 to 1. Once the scoreboard read 16 to 6, Southwood’s lead, another amazing rally played out. The Knights once again gained the point leaving the score at 17 to 6. The Knights soon caught up to 25 points leaving Tippecanoe with 12 for the third set.

For the night Hauptert scored nine service points, one ace, five digs and one assist. Haecker scored eight service points, one ace, five digs and two assists. Lopez scored nine service points,

seven aces, two kills, six digs, and thirteen assists. McGouldrick scored two service points, one ace, 12 kills, one block, thirteen digs and one assist.

“The most rewarding thing about coaching is seeing student-athletes grow in skills, mentality, effort, and self-confidence” said head coach Thomas Finicle.

The Lady Knights continued their TRC trek Saturday, Oct. 10. They attended the Wildcat Invite against Lawrence North. Southwood ended with one win and three losses at the invite. The Knights lost 2 to 0 against Lawrence North, won 2 to 1 against Rock Creek Academy, lost 2 to 0 against Westfield, and lost 2 to 0 against Delta. This leaves them 6 and 3 for the conference so far.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, the Knights will be traveling to Pioneer for another TRC matchup.

Alina Reed, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplainedealer.com.

Men’s cross country turns in stellar outing in Spartan Stadium debut

The team will travel to Bluffton for their final in-person meet Sunday, Oct. 25

By **DILLON BENDER**

The dual cross country meet Saturday, Sept. 26 between Bluffton University and Manchester marked the first varsity athletic event held in the brand-new Spartan Stadium.

The event included a scored 5K race between the two teams, as well as various heats of unscored elimination miles. Manchester won Saturday’s matchup with a team score of 21. Bluffton compiled a team score of 38.

Seven Spartans posted top

10 placements on Saturday night. Freshman Connor Havens, from LaPorte, finished first with a time of 15:33, with sophomore Enrique Salazar, from Plymouth, following not far behind in second with a time of 15:43. Sophomore Thomas Richardson, from Ladoga and Southmont High School, rounded out the top three placements with a time of 16:09.

The next four Spartans to cross the finish line filled out the last four spots of Saturday’s top 10. Sophomore Alex Wade, from Carmel, finished seventh with a time of 16:51, freshman Cooper Green, from Hunt- ertown and Carroll High School, finished eighth with a time of 16:59. Sophomore



Provided photo

The Spartans will travel to Bluffton for their final in-person meet on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Dylan Leininger, from Beavercreek, Ohio, finished ninth with a time of 17:19, and senior JT Butler, from Knightstown, finished 10th moments after with a time of 17:22.

Additionally, this past

weekend marked the second event of the 2020 Virtual Racing Series, featuring cross country programs from Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference institutions.

The Virtual Racing Series

is designed to allow each institution to compile times on individual campuses, and then score meets based on these virtual comparisons.

The Black and Gold men’s cross country team placed second with a team score of

57. Rose-Hulman took home top honors this weekend with a team score of 43. Franklin placed third after compiling a team score of 80.

On the Virtual Series racing circuit, Connor Havens was the top performer among the more than 70 athletes that competed virtually this weekend. Enrique Salazar placed third, while Thomas Richardson placed ninth overall.

Another Virtual Racing Series event occurred during the weekend of Friday, Oct. 9 through Sunday, Oct. 11. The Spartans will also travel to Bluffton for their final in-person meet on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director at Manchester University.

Injuries to Leonard, Castonzo keep Colts out of sync in 32-23 loss

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
Associated Press

The Indianapolis Colts defense missed linebacker Darius Leonard on Sunday. They missed left tackle Anthony Castonzo even more.

And without those two key cogs, neither the offense nor the defense was in sync during the 32-23 loss at Cleveland. While they clearly need both, they also must figure out how to run effectively at less than full strength.

“I thought we were competitive, but they were highly efficient in the first half on offense,” coach Frank Reich said Sunday. “We really felt

like we were going to play well in the second half and turn the thing around, and then we spotted them some points. Those are things we have to overcome.”

Losing Leonard certainly hurt.

Cleveland’s offensive numbers weren’t spectacular. Baker Mayfield threw for 261 yards and two touchdowns, was picked off twice and appeared to get hurt late in the game. The Browns finished with 385 yards despite not punting until early in the fourth quarter. And while they hung 32 points on the league’s top scoring defense, nine came courtesy of the Browns defense.

A week earlier, with Leonard missing the second half at Chicago because of a groin injury, the Colts still played well. This time, the Browns (4-1) didn’t force a punt until the fourth quarter.

Sometimes, Cleveland simply made better plays such as Jarvis Landry’s 18-yard reception, pinning the ball against the helmet of Colts linebacker Bobby Okereke, or the 26-yard catch Odell Beckham Jr. made on his biceps. Other times, like D’Ernest Johnson’s decisive 28-yard run on third-and-9 with 2:27 left, the Colts simply failed.

“A lot of plays, we felt like we were right there,” line-

backer Anthony Walker said.

The bigger problem came on the offensive line, which didn’t start the same five for the first time in 21 games.

Le’Raven Clark replaced the injured Castonzo (ribs) and although Philip Rivers was only sacked once, he was under duress more Sunday than any game this season and it showed.

Twice, Rivers tried to force the ball into coverage and was picked off. Another time with Myles Garrett bearing down on him, Rivers threw the ball away from the end zone and was called for intentional grounding.

They struggled in the red zone, too – all areas in which

Castonzo’s presence could have helped.

Getting both back could change everything, starting next weekend when Cincinnati (1-3-1) visits Lucas Oil Stadium.

What’s working

Run defense. Sure, the Colts gave up 124 yards rushing against the league’s best running team, but the Browns needed 33 carries to do it, averaging 3.8 yards per carry, against a defense without its Pro Bowl linebacker.

What needs help

The red-zone offense has been a consistent problem all season and played a key

factor in both losses.

While Jonathan Taylor capped Indy’s first drive with a 4-yard TD run on fourth down, it was the only TD the Colts scored in four trips inside the Browns 20-yard line. Indy must improve in this facet to become a serious playoff contender.

Stock up

Indy’s special teams units have become a real strength.

A week after rookie Jordan Glasgow partially blocked a punt, rookie kick returner Isaiah Rodgers had a 101-yard kickoff return for a score – the longest return since the Colts moved to Indy in 1984.



Manchester’s Carter Bedke competes Saturday.



Manchester’s Carter Bedke gets his award Saturday.



Manchester’s Carter Bedke finishes Saturday.

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SECTIONALS

From page A4

Columbus North boys squad. It finished second Saturday at the Brown County sectional to Seymour while the girls won. Columbus North will host the regional meet.

Darren Hauptert, who graduated in 2001 and is head coach at Rossville, saw both his teams finish fifth at the

Harrison (West Lafayette) sectional and they will head back there this Saturday for regional action. It is the first regional appearance in the history of the school for the girls team. Earlier this year, the Ross- ville boys won the varsity title at the Northfield Invitational at Wabash’s Field of Dreams.

Regionals

Teams coming into the Marion regional will be Oak Hill, Huntington

North, Wabash, Southwood and Blackford on the boys side and Huntington North, Oak Hill, Eastbrook, Marion and Southern Wells on the girls side. From Bellmont, it will be Bellmont, New Haven, Fort Wayne South Side, Norwell and Heritage for the boys and Fort Wayne South Side, Norwell, Adams Central, Woodlan and Bellmont for the girls.

At the Logansport regional, it will be Warsaw, Culver Academies,

Plymouth, Manchester and Rochester on the boys side and Warsaw, Culver Academies, Rochester, Manchester and Plymouth on the girls side from Manchester. Returning to Logansport from that sectional will be Western, Eastern (Greentown), Carroll (Flora), Northwestern and Peru on the boys side and Winamac, Maconaquah, Western, Carroll (Flora) and Lewis Cass for the girls.

Roy Church may be reached by email at sports@wabashplainedealer.com.

4 assistants of Bulls are out in move by Donovan

CHICAGO (AP) — New Chicago Bulls coach Billy Donovan shook up his staff, letting assistants Karen Stack Umlauf, Dean Cooper, Nate Loenser and Roy Rogers go on Monday.

A standout player for Northwestern in the early 1980s, Umlauf joined the Bulls as an entry-level ticket representative in 1985. Hall of Fame general manager Jerry Krause shifted her to the basketball operations department soon afterward and she became Chicago’s first female assistant when she served as associate coach at the 2018 summer league.

Loenser was in his third season with the Bulls. Cooper was in his second and Rogers was in his first.

The moves came on the same day chairman Jerry Reinsdorf’s other team, the Chicago White Sox, split with manager Rick Renteria and longtime pitching coach Don Cooper.

Donovan replaced the fired Jim Boylen.

Perfect guy on the outside becomes abusive at home

DEAR ABBY: I have been with “Dylan” for three years, engaged for two. I have a lot of insecurities about it.

We met right after my husband’s death. Dylan was the perfect guy in the beginning. Looking back, I realize there were a lot of red flags.

He spends most of his time on Facebook or talking about his high school years. He is also secretive. He acts like the world’s nicest guy around others, but when we’re alone, he calls me stupid and insecure. I never knew what a narcissist was before, but I believe he is one.

I built a business, which has done very well. I’m liked by everyone but him. People have told me to run. Why do I torture myself? Last week he broke my windshield because I asked him about his phone, which he is always using to text someone. I want to be happy, and I feel like a loser right now. My kids don’t like him at all. Help me, please.

– Unhappy In The Midwest

DEAR UNHAPPY: I am concerned about you. Because you now feel that your verbally abusive fiancé could become violent (Exhibit A: your broken windshield), place a call to the National Domestic Violence Hotline (800-799-7233) and ask someone to help you craft an escape plan. Your next call should be to the police to file a report about that broken windshield. Your third should be to your family to find out if you and your kids can stay with one of your relatives.

It is important you get safely out of there, so do NOT disclose to this man any of the preparations you are making. It goes without saying that this engagement should be broken.

DEAR ABBY: I have an issue that I can’t be the only one with, especially as our parents age. My mother has never been the cleanest or most sanitary of housekeepers. Everything “looks” neat and straight, but look closer and you’ll realize her place is unsanitary and filthy.

When I visit, I am near tears the entire time. My husband tells me to stay in a hotel, but I don’t know how to tell my mother I don’t feel comfortable staying with her. I bring along my own towels and washcloths. I take us out for meals so we don’t have to use her dishes.

I’m not a clean freak, and this is not my imagination. A friend of hers contacted me to tell me she was concerned about Mom because she doesn’t seem to notice how dirty her house is or that her food is spoiled. I’m embarrassed for her.

I’ve tried to talk to my mother about this many times in the past, but she just doesn’t get it. I have had her carpets shampooed and brought in professionals to do deep cleaning. How can I tell her I can’t stay with her any longer?

– Grossed-Out Daughter In Maryland

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your mother that you love her, and you have been concerned for years about her living conditions, which is why you hired professional cleaners periodically to help her. Delivering the message that you will be staying in a hotel when you visit is the least of your problems. Clearly, she needs more help than you can give her.

I, too, am concerned about the fact she doesn’t know the food in her refrigerator has spoiled, and for that reason, I’m suggesting you discuss this with a social worker in the town where your mother resides. She may need someone to check on her regularly, ensure that her kitchen and fridge are kept clean and grocery shop for her. Believe me, you and your mother both have my sympathy.

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Dear Abby



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 TV letter turner
- 6 Bamboo muncher
- 11 Round Table knight
- 12 European capital
- 13 Nome home
- 14 Flammable gas
- 15 Ease of manner
- 16 Foundation
- 17 Young lady of Sp.
- 18 Period of time
- 19 — Hashanah
- 23 Radius neighbor
- 25 Active volcano
- 26 Sweater sizes
- 29 Talked about
- 32 Jones of fiction
- 33 Want-ad abbr.
- 34 Strangely
- 35 Startled cries

36 Ricci or Foch

- 38 Was very thrifty
- 40 Helper (abbr.)
- 41 Almost-grads
- 42 Candied items
- 46 Tool sets
- 48 Follow
- 49 Imprudent
- 52 Eulogy content
- 53 Garden root
- 54 Reveal
- 55 Vast chasm
- 56 Shaggy flower

DOWN

- 1 Courage
- 2 Be in store
- 3 Cruise stop
- 4 Running shoe name
- 5 Collected sayings
- 6 Reassures
- 7 Hold firmly
- 8 Brady Bill opposer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YOM	YANK	STAB
UMA	ALAI	COMA
RAJ	MEET	ROIL
THORAX	HEEDED	
SARAH	OWL	
	CAROMS	EMU
EDGE	ODE	MOAT
BEAD	BOW	YOGA
BBS	BERLIN	
	MEAT	TAMPA
SCARAB	USHERS	
OHIO	LIRE	LOP
FIND	ORAL	EVE
APSE	CALF	LEON

- 9 Huge racket
- 10 Summer quaff
- 11 Disparities
- 12 Intend
- 16 Lodgers
- 18 Oklahoma town
- 20 Sarge’s pooch
- 21 Fast-talk radio
- 22 Amateur operators
- 24 Thai neighbor
- 26 Lucy Lawless role
- 27 Fragrant necklaces
- 28 All boys
- 30 Taiga denizens
- 31 Pigment
- 37 Guitarist Chet —
- 39 Energetic person
- 41 Ladder type
- 43 From Bali
- 44 Rumped
- 45 Hunt for Nile goddess
- 48 Flying piscivore
- 49 Tony-winner — Hagen
- 50 Protuberance
- 51 Doll
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
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3	4	7	6	2	8	5	1	9

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

- ALGED
- NGROP
- SCAWEH
- FLYUEE

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

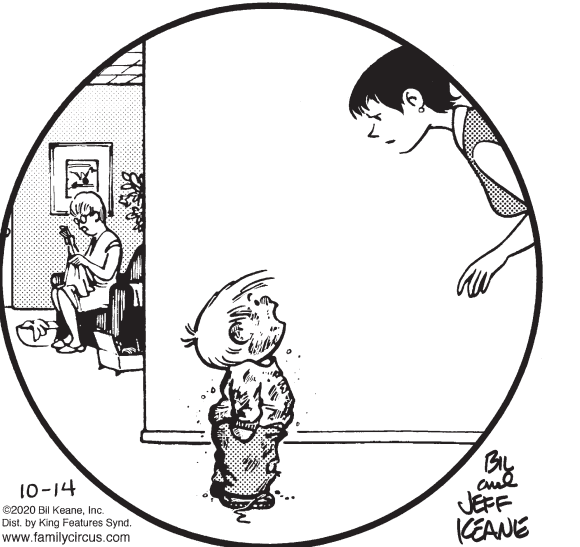
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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday’s Jumbles: BLURT KITTY FINALE HIDDEN Answer: When Microsoft co-founder Mr. Gates bought a new suit, he chose one that — FIT THE BILL

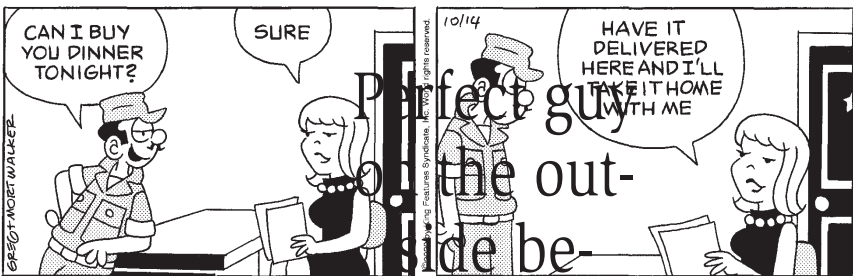
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“What does ‘tch, tch, tch’ mean? That’s what Grandma said when I walked by.”

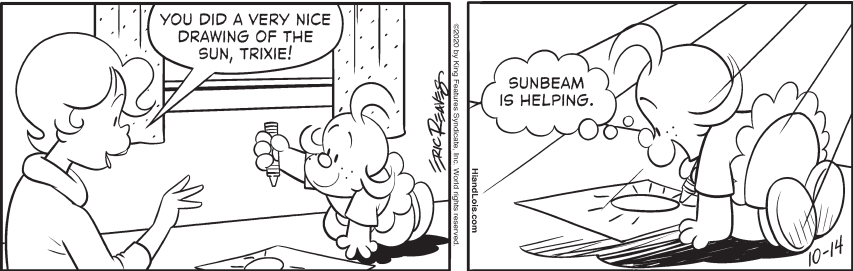
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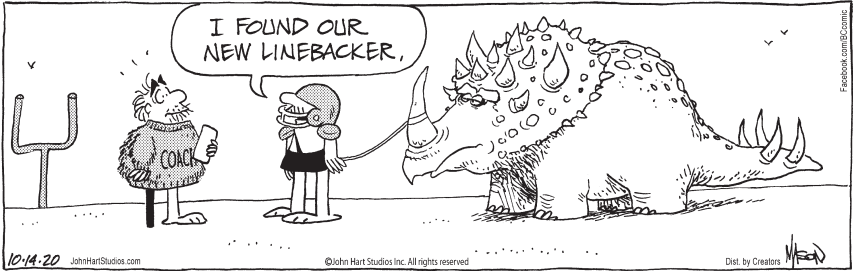
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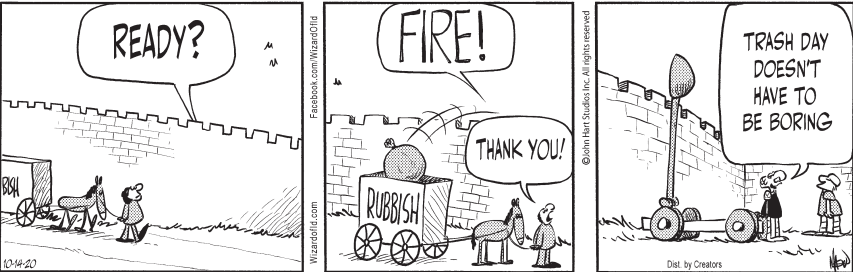
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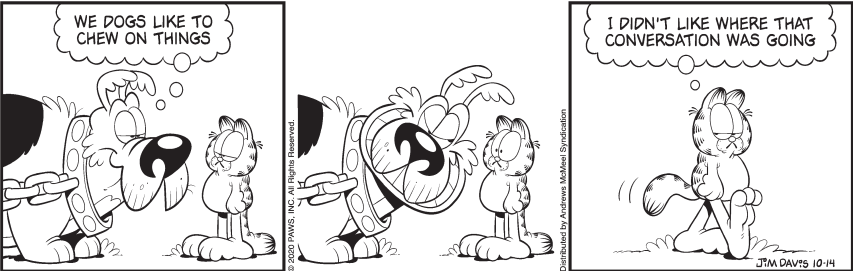
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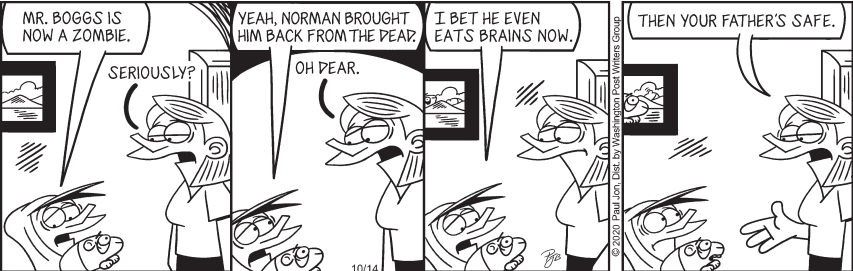
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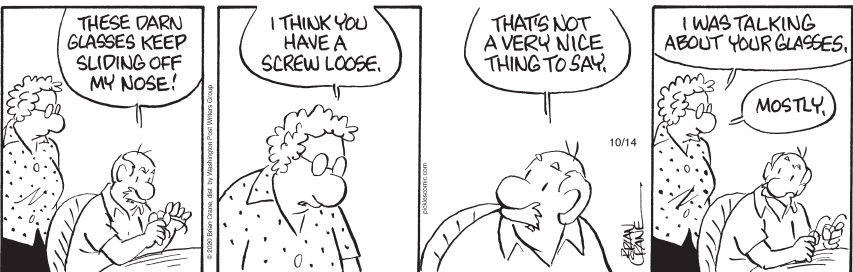
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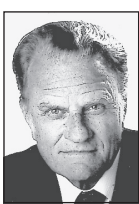
PICKLES



No shame in being afraid

Q: I am a person of faith, but after what we as a nation (and even the whole world) have experienced, I have become a person of fear. The Bible says, “Fear not, for I am with thee.” But the Bible also says, “Fear the Lord.” If God’s Word says, “Fear not,” and yet it also says, “Fear,” which does it mean? – B.F.

Billy Graham My Answer



A: Fear is a twofold word. It refers to an emotion marked by dread and anxious concern. But it also means awe and wonder and profound reverence. This latter is the fear that inspires trust and confidence. The Bible calls us to have the latter kind of fear. When we fear God, we don’t cringe before Him like a prisoner robbed of freedom by a ruthless dictator.

Our fear causes us to treat God with respect and trust. It is a reverence that comes from seeing the majesty and holiness and power of a loving Heavenly Father. There is no shame in being afraid. We’re all afraid from time to time. But there’s an interesting paradox here, in that if we truly fear [reverence] God, we really have nothing to be afraid of. God’s people need not fear the enemy or his schemes, evil people, or uncertain days, because we trust in God who is in complete control.

Here is what the Bible says: “What does the Lord your God require of you, but to fear the Lord your God, to walk in all His ways and to love Him” (Deuteronomy 10:12). Fear can paralyze us and keep us from exercising faith in God. Anxiety and fear are like baby tigers; the more we feed them, the stronger they grow. The devil loves a fearful Christian, because fear can banish faith, but remember – faith can banish fear.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“DSS M CICV UDWOCJ OK JK UDA AOMGB DVKXWJ YKV D ULMSC, ZXO DA OMHC UCWO ZT, M JCGMJ CJ M’J NSDT 20 TCDVA.” — FKVJMC LKUC

Previous Solution: “I went to a record store, they said they specialized in hard-to-find records. Nothing was alphabetized!” — Mitch Hedberg

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DAILY SCRIPTURE

Beloved, I urge you as sojourners and exiles to abstain from the passions of the flesh, which wage war against your soul.

1 Peter 2:11

Take it from the best of American medicine: Donald Trump must go

It is rare for scientists at the highest levels to take an overt stand on the politics of the day, knowing their professional credibility depends on remaining above the fray.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, most famously, is a case in point. Fauci, the federal government's top immunologist, has given his best expert advice on the COVID-19 pandemic while resisting the temptation – and he must feel tempted – to call out the failures of the Trump administration's handling of the crisis.

When an authority of such stature does take a political stand, then, it carries all the more weight. We all should listen closely.

On Wednesday, the New England Journal of Medicine, the world's most prestigious medical journal, did just that. In an unprecedented editorial calling out a political candidate, the journal condemned President Donald Trump's hapless, dishonest and lethal mishandling of the pandemic crisis.

Without mentioning Trump even once by name, the journal urged its readers – as we have urged you – to vote him and his enablers out of office.

"When it comes to the response to the largest public health crisis of our time, our

current political leaders have demonstrated that they are dangerously incompetent," states the editorial, signed by 34 editors. "We should not abet them and enable the deaths of thousands more Americans by allowing them to keep their jobs."

The magnitude of the Trump administration's failure is "astonishing," the editorial contends. The United States leads the world in COVID-19 deaths, far exceeding the numbers in much larger countries, such as China. Our nation's death rate is double that of Canada.

"Why has the United States handled this pandemic so badly?" the editorial asks. "We have failed at almost every step. We had ample warning, but when the disease first arrived, we were incapable of testing effectively and couldn't provide even the most basic personal protective equipment to health care workers and the general public. And we continue to be way behind the curve in testing."

Quarantine and isolation measures have been "late and inconsistent." Rules on social distancing have in many places "been lackadaisical at best." Restrictions have been loosened "long before adequate disease control" has been achieved.

"And in much of the country, people simply don't wear masks, largely because our leaders have stated outright that masks are political tools rather than effective infection control measures," the journal writes.

Two days before the journal published its editorial, Trump made a show of standing on a White House balcony, chin up like General George Patton, and pulling off his mask. Hours after the editorial was published, Vice President Mike Pence had the gall to say Trump has put the health of the American people first "from the very first day."

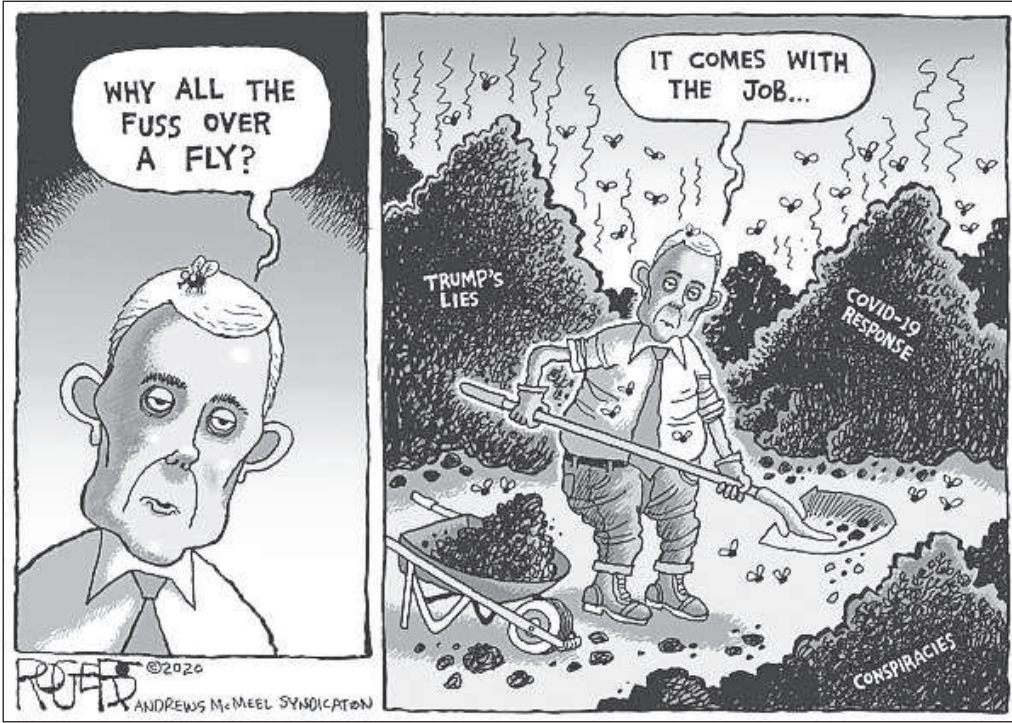
Meanwhile, the journal writes, the Trump administration has "eviscerated" the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It has "excluded" the National Institutes of Health from a key role in developing a vaccine. It has "shamefully politicized" the Food and Drug Administration.

Instead, the editorial states, "the administration has turned to uninformed 'opinion leaders' and charlatans who obscure the truth and facilitate the promulgation of outright lies."

There is a feel of rage in the journal's words, a rage we all should feel.

Donald Trump must go.

This editorial was first published in the Chicago Sun-Times.



Republicans: Are you tired of winning yet?

A presidential election is like a barometer, which has been defined as an ingenious device that reveals the kind of weather we are experiencing. In case your dismay about the dilapidation of the nation is not yet commensurate with the valid reasons for dismay, consider four things about the 2020 election:

The world's oldest constitutional democracy, the United States, is floundering at the elementary task of managing the mechanics of voting – printing, distributing and counting ballots – in a presidential election the date of which has been known, or at least knowable, for 175 years, since Congress in 1845 first designated Election Day as the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The world's oldest political party, the Democratic Party, is having difficulty sounding sincere and unconflicted in affirming the world's oldest political desire, which is for security from violence, particularly that of mobs. The other party that has framed the nation's two-party competition since 1856 has been reduced to hoping that this presidential election will be the third in six elections that the Republican nominee wins while losing, as President Donald Trump certainly will, the popular vote. (In the last seven presidential elections, 1992-2016, the Republican candidates' largest share of the popular vote was 50.7 percent in 2004.) And the best election outcome that can reasonably be expected will show that about 4 in 10 voters have watched almost 46 months of this president's allotted 48, and want 48 more.

If they get their wish, the nation will get, for the first time, a fourth consecutive two-term presidency. Only twice before have there been three consecutive two-term presidencies, the third, fourth and fifth (Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and James Monroe), and the 42nd, 43rd and 44th (Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama). The reasons that a second Trump term is unlikely – the reasons he probably will be the fourth elected incumbent (not including Gerald Ford) in the past 100 years to be denied reelection (Herbert Hoover, George H.W. Bush, Jimmy Carter) – include:

Democrats want the election to be a referendum on Trump, and the Republican convention cooperated. In 1983, the British Labour Party's 39-page manifesto (platform), chock-full of socialism, was called the longest suicide note in history. This year, in history's shortest – 14

words – suicide note ("RESOLVED, That the 2020 Republican National Convention will adjourn without adopting a new platform . . .") Republicans said: Trump is all that we are.

Trump has made himself toxic in what he calls our "beautiful suburbs." Forty-nine percent of the votes cast in 2016 came from suburbia.

Any campaign's two principal assets are money and the candidate's time. Trump's campaign will have to allocate a lot of both to five states, with 89 electoral votes, that he carried relatively comfortably in 2016: Iowa (by 9.4 points), Ohio (8.1 points), Arizona (3.6 points), Texas (9.0 points), Georgia (5.1 points).

By mid-October, some endangered Republican Senate candidates will begin a delicate pirouette: They will try to devise an anodyne vocabulary with which to urge voters to elect them so that the Senate will remain in Republican control and can temper the Democratic Party's leftward lurch. The candidates' challenge will be to urge this without making Trump enthusiasts, whose support these candidates need, even more enraged than such enthusiasts are when they get up on the wrong side of the bed, which they do daily. Republican candidates made a comparable argument in 1996, when it became clear that President Clinton was going to defeat Sen. Bob Dole. Republicans gained two Senate seats while Dole lost by 8.5 points.

Michael Bloomberg has found \$100 million in his sofa cushions and will spend it on Biden's behalf in Florida. Progressives, who think American politics is polluted by "billionaires" and "big money," are silent about Bloomberg's naughtiness, perhaps because their grief about it has rendered them speechless.

Trump, whose reading of constitutional law has convinced him that Article II, properly construed, means "I have the right to do whatever I want as president," has now taken to speaking reverently about "law and order." "Nothing," wrote George Orwell, "is gained by teaching a parrot a new word."

Joseph Stalin – like God, in the book of Genesis – looked upon his work and saw that it was good. Hence Stalin's March 2, 1930, Pravda article "Dizzy with Success." Trump told Americans they would get tired of all the winning he had in store for them. They are indeed tired. Promises made, promises kept.

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LETTERS

Trump is 'commander-of-unpatriotism'

Trump's recklessness, incompetence, compulsive lying, and skulduggery spread the coronavirus pandemic in the U.S., which he called a hoax; and now we know he is "commander-of-unpatriotism."

The Atlantic magazine reported Trump denigrated dead U.S. soldiers. In 2018, Trump did not visit the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery in France to honor our dead World War I soldiers. He said, "Why should I go to that cemetery? It's filled with losers." He said 1,800 US Marines who died in the Battle of Belleau Wood were "suckers." The Atlantic article was corroborated by Fox News, AP, NY Times and Washington Post.

As a former Navy enlisted and Navy officer ("not for self but country"), and with family members in wars from the Civil War to the Iraqi War, I am disgusted with Trump's unhinged comments. My wife's father, Alton Jones, and uncle, Howard Jones, were Marines who fought at Belleau Wood.

Trump called Senator John McCain a "loser" because he was a POW in Vietnam. This is a similar language he used to describe dead WWI U.S. soldiers. Unpatriotic Trump got five draft deferrals during the Vietnam War.

Trump undermined our military by accusing Pentagon officers of primary loyalty to defense contractors.

**Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry, New Hampshire**

America should follow Singapore's lead

I was excited to learn Singapore is robustly funding cultured-meat research. For readers who don't know, cultured meat is grown from cells, without slaughtering animals. Singapore's government, which represents five million people, plans to invest \$100 million into the development of cultured meat, microbial protein and urban agriculture. Congress should make a proportional investment in cultured-meat research.

Besides the obvious improvement to animal welfare, cultured meat will benefit human health and the environment. We're currently living through a global crisis caused by a zoonotic virus known as COVID-19. In recent years, we've seen several diseases make the leap from animals to humans. You might know some of them as bird flu or swine flu. Cultured meat removes such risk from food production.

The greenhouse gas emissions, freshwater and land required to produce cultured meat are a tiny fraction of those necessary to raise livestock. Meanwhile, since cultured meat is produced in a closed system, there is no runoff of agricultural waste into rivers and oceans. For the sake of animal welfare, human health and the environment, we need federal investment in this revolutionary technology, commensurate with funding provided by Singapore.

**Jon Hochschartner
Granby, Connecticut**

HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 14, the 288th day of 2020. There are 78 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:
On Oct. 14, 1964, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

On this date:
In 1890, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.
In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.
In 1939, a German U-boat torpedoed and sank the HMS Royal Oak, a British battleship anchored at Scapa Flow in Scotland's Orkney Islands; 833 of the more than 1,200 men aboard were killed.
In 1944, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel took his own life rather than face trial and certain execution for allegedly conspiring against Adolf Hitler.
In 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles E. ("Chuck") Yeager became the first test pilot to break the sound barrier as he flew the experimental Bell XS-1 (later X-1) rocket plane over Muroc Dry Lake in California.
In 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy to an audience of students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.
In 1964, Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev was toppled from power; he was succeeded by Leonid Brezhnev as First Secretary and by Alexei Kosygin as Premier.
In 1968, the first successful live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.
In 1981, the new president of Egypt, Hosni Mubarak, was sworn in to succeed the assassinated Anwar Sadat. Mubarak pledged loyalty to Sadat's policies.
In 2001, as U.S. jets opened a second week of raids in Afghanistan, President George W. Bush sternly rejected a Taliban offer to discuss handing over Osama bin Laden to a third country.
In 2014, a second nurse at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas came down with Ebola after contracting it from a dying patient. (The nurse, Amber Joy Vinson, was later declared free of the disease.)

Today's Birthdays: Classical pianist Gary Graffman is 92. Movie director Carroll Ballard is 83. Country singer Melba Montgomery is 83. Former White House counsel John W. Dean III is 82. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is 81. Singer Sir Cliff Richard is 80. Singer-musician Justin Hayward (The Moody Blues) is 74. Actor Greg Evigan is 67. TV personality Arleen Sorkin is 65. World Golf Hall of Famer Beth Daniel is 64. Singer-musician Thomas Dolby is 62. Actor Lori Petty is 57. Philadelphia Phillies manager Joe Girardi is 56. Actor Steve Coogan is 55. Singer Karyn White is 55. Actor Edward Kerr is 54. Actor Jon Seda is 50. Country musician Doug Virden is 50. Country singer Natalie Maines (The Chicks) is 46. Actor-singer Shaznay Lewis (All Saints) is 45. Actor Stephen Hill is 44. Singer Usher is 42. TV personality Stacy Keibler is 41. Actor Ben Whishaw is 40. Actor Jordan Brower is 39. Director Benh Zeitlin is 38. Actor Skyler Shaye is 34. Actor-comedian Jay Pharoah is 33. Actor Max Thieriot is 32.

— The Associated Press

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Circuit Court
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Notice is hereby given that Amy Maples was on the 30th day of September, 2020 appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Loren H. Watkins, deceased.
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BEFORE THE WABASH COUNTY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-85-13

AN ORDINANCE MODIFYING LOCAL INCOME TAX ALLOCATIONS

On October 26, 2020, a public hearing was held to consider an ordinance (a) decreasing property tax relief rates from 0.50% to 0.40%, (b) decreasing the certified rate 0.1%, and (c) allocating 0.2% to the LIT Correctional Facility. Proper notice of the public hearing was provided pursuant to IC 5-3-1.

BE IT ORDAINED that, effective January 1, 2021, the local income tax rate imposed within the County shall be modified as follows:

Local Income Tax Type	Existing Rate	Proposed Rate
Property Tax Relief Rate (IC 6-3.6-5)	0.50%	0.40%
Expenditure Rate (IC 6-3.6-6-10)	2.4%	2.5%

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that, as of January 1, 2021, the previously imposed expenditure rate under IC 6-3.6-6 shall be allocated as follows: Revenue derived from the first 0.25% of the expenditure rate shall be used to provide for distributions to school corporations and other civil taxing units in accordance with IC 6-3.6-6-3. The remaining revenue shall be allocated as follows:

Allocation Rate Category	Existing Allocation Percentage	Proposed Allocation Percentage
Public Safety	.34%	.34%
Economic Development	.25%	.25%
Certified Shares	1.81%	1.71%
LIT Correctional Facility	0.00%	.20%

Property Tax Credit Allocation Categories (IC 6-3.6-5-6)	Existing Percent of Revenue	Proposed Percent of Revenue
All Property Tax Allocation Categories	40%	0%
1% Homestead eligible for credit under IC 6-1.1-20.6-7.5	20%	42%
2% Residential property, agricultural land, long term care property, and other tangible property eligible for a credit under IC 6-1.1-20.6-7.5		13%
3% Nonresidential real property, personal property, and other tangible property eligible for a credit under IC 6-1.1-20.6-7.5		20%
Residential property, as defined in 6-1.1-20.6-4	40%	25%

The public safety allocation identified above includes revenue associated with an expenditure rate that was previously authorized for the purpose of funding the county's public safety access point ("PSAP"). The revenue associated with this rate shall be directed to the PSAP prior to the distribution of the remainder of the public safety revenue.

Allocation Rate Category	Existing LIT Rate	Proposed LIT Rate
Public Safety (IC 6-3.6-6)	0.34%	0.34%
Local Income Tax Type	Existing PSAP Rate	Proposed PSAP Rate
Public Safety Access Point Rate	0.09%	0.09%

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that, as of January 1, 2021, the previously imposed expenditure rate under IC 6-3.6-6 shall be allocated as follows:

The expenditure rate identified above includes a rate associated with revenue to be directed to the LIT Correctional Facility The expenditure rate being directed to the LIT Correctional Facility after adoption of this ordinance is as follows:

Local Income Tax Type	Existing Rate	Proposed Rate
Correctional Facility	.0%	0.20%

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the rates and allocations described herein shall continue in effect until rescinded or modified.

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Let’s hear it for real religious freedom

2020 Al Smith Dinner: A blunt appeal to Catholic voters

‘Staggering friendliness.’ That’s how one reporter described his encounter with People of Praise, the apostolic community that Supreme Court nominee Amy Coney Barrett and her family belong to. I’ve always heard wonderful things about Barrett, knowing more than a few people who teach or have studied at the University of Notre Dame, where Barrett attended school.

Kathryn Lopez



And yet, I just finished reading a piece that used the word “sinister” in association with People of Praise. Evidently because we no longer have the capacity as a people to recognize that there was a world before Margaret Atwood novels. The use of the word “handmaid” now has to be about “The Handmaid’s Tale” instead of about the greatest of the Christian apostles, Mary. Some Catholics pray to the mother of Jesus every evening. This is Christianity 101. But many of us in the current culture never took that class.

Of course, I understand why Christian life in practice can seem so exotic. If you have no knowledge of or experience of Christianity, it may sound a lot like fights over abortion, more an ideology or a political platform than a way of life.

So I apologize on behalf of some of us Christians who aren’t always overwhelming the world with love, when that’s our mission!

There are the Sisters of Life, for instance. They are wildly talented women who were doctors, nurses, engineers, and at least one astrophysicist and a Columbia University psychiatry professor. They each have humbly and completely given their lives to Christ. They help women considering abortions to choose life, providing assistance and even living quarters in some cases. They also help women to heal after abortion. This work has put them in the forefront of the culture wars, even to the point of a lengthy court battle with the Obama administration. Their weapons are the virtues. They love. They look at people with a bit of the love God has for them. They know each man and woman on the streets they meet was made in the image and likeness of God, chosen to be on this Earth for a purpose. This is what Christianity is!

Many on the left think that religion is all fine and good if it stays politely within the confines of Sunday morning, but that it becomes objectionable if it dictates how you actually live your life. We’ve seen this in the Democrats’ suspicion and outright hostility to Coney Barrett’s nomination. But we must remember that real religious freedom is not mere freedom of

worship – it’s the freedom to practice your faith and live by its rules.

So how do we untie the knots? How do we live in this mess as people of integrity, who live our faiths loudly in the world? We form intentional communities, for one.

During the vice-presidential debate, Mike Pence was right to call out Kamala Harris on her grilling of a judicial nominee over his membership in the Knights of Columbus. There is an alarmingly mainstream hostility to concrete faith. That’s what we are seeing in the bewilderment about the Barrett family and People of Praise. Opus Dei, Communion and Liberation – there are many movements and ministries in the Catholic faith, and Christianity more broadly. These groups are about people choosing to walk together in faith. They show us the way. We need more, not fewer, people committed to truly living the Christian life. If you don’t believe the dogma, there’s still something in it for you, from a societal standpoint. Staggering friendliness has its benefits.

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Lahman writes classroom chapter in ‘The Handbook of Listening’

Professor illustrates how teacher-specific behaviors affect student learning

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University Professor Mary Lahman wrote a chapter about teaching skills for listening in classroom settings for “The Handbook of Listening,” a comprehensive overview of the field of listening that is available online and in print form.

Listening and reading comprehension are closely connected, activating the same regions of the brain for word recognition that leads to more comprehensive language processing skills.

Exploring the intersections between these constructs, her chapter begins with a conceptualization of listening and reading comprehension, followed by a look at their connections at both the K-12 and

higher education classroom levels.

Lahman illustrates how teacher-specific behaviors – such as teacher verbal and nonverbal immediacy, as well as use of technology – affect student learning.

In her own communication studies courses at Manchester, Lahman incorporates appreciative inquiry and diversity-affirming ethics into her teaching of intercultural communication, listening and general semantics. She encourages students to give voice to and make sense of their experiences in light of applied communication theories.

Lahman, a 1983 Manchester graduate, has taught at MU since 1996.

A frequent collaborator on scholarly publications, her books include “Awareness and Action: A Travel Companion,” “Awareness & Action: A General Semantics Approach to Effective Language Behavior,” “Com-



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Manchester University Professor Mary Lahman wrote a chapter about teaching skills for listening in classroom settings for “The Handbook of Listening.”

munication Across Contexts: A Listening-centered Approach” and “The Thin Book of Service-Learning.” She also wrote “Communication Across Contexts” with several other Manchester faculty members.

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During a normal White House race, the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner allows the candidates to don formal attire, fire off snappy one-liners and make subtle appeals to Catholic voters.

Terry Mattingly



Catholic voters in swing states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida. The event produced few headlines, coming a mere six hours before Trump announced his positive test for COVID-19.

Saluting Catholic progressives, Biden offered a litany about the pandemic, race, the recession and climate change. He warned that many Americans have lost faith “in one another, in truth, in science and reason.”

The current pope, Biden stressed, embraced him during a 2013 White House visit, offering comfort shortly after brain cancer took his son Beau’s life.

“Pope Francis took the time to meet with my entire family to help us see the light through the darkness,” said Biden. “I live in an amazing country ... where an Irish Catholic kid like me from Scranton, Pennsylvania, would one day befriend a Jesuit pope. But that’s who we are as a country – where anything is possible when we care for one another, when we look out for one another, when we keep the faith.”

While stressing that he is guided “by the tenets of

Catholic social doctrine” – helping the “least of these” – Biden didn’t mention his vow to codify Roe v. Wade if the Supreme Court overturns that decision or his promise to reinstate policies requiring the Little Sisters of the Poor to cooperate in providing birth control and abortifacients to staff. He didn’t mention his decision to officiate at the same-sex wedding of two White House colleagues, an action clashing with church doctrine.

It was logical for Biden to avoid providing fresh ammunition for critics. But the speech, once again, trumpeted his Catholic credentials.

“Joe Biden’s choice to run explicitly on the claim that he is a faithful Catholic squarely places on the table his claim to be a faithful Catholic,” stressed legal scholar Robert P. George of Princeton University, writing on Facebook. He is a Catholic conservative who has also been a consistent critic of Trump.

“No way out of this, folks,” he added. “It’s not, or not just, Biden’s critics who have raised the issue. It’s the Biden campaign. ... It’s critically important to see that being a faithful Catholic means, and requires, more – much more – than going to mass on Sundays ... carrying a rosary in one’s pocket and finding comfort and consolation” in Catholic prayers and rites.

Meanwhile, Trump punched some hot buttons avoided by Biden, while steering clear of his own clashes with Pope Francis on immigration, environmentalism, health care and many other global issues. In blunt business-deal language, he said that he had kept his promises to

conservative Catholics.

Catholic schools? “My administration is working to advance school choice. It was my great honor to help the Catholic Church with its schools. They needed hundreds of millions of dollars nationwide, and I got it for them. Nobody else. I got it for them. I hope you remember that on Nov. 3.”

Help for charities? “We are once again standing with Catholic charities ... such as the Little Sisters of the Poor. We’ve been with them all in the way in this long fight. We are fighting for Catholic adoption agencies and fighting hard.”

Opposing abortion? “We are defending the sacred right to life. ... Every child, born and unborn, is made in the holy image of God.”

Supreme Court nominee Amy Coney Barrett? “We will not stand for any attacks against Judge Barrett’s faith. Anti-Catholic bigotry has absolutely no place in the United States of America. It predominates in the Democrat party, and we must do something immediately about it, like a Republican win – and let’s make it a really big one.”

It was that kind of cyber-dinner. At the end, Cardinal Timothy Dolan of New York noted an important fact about the hero honored at this event, the Democrat who, in 1928, became the first Catholic nominated by a major political party as its presidential candidate.

Both candidates, Dolan said, need to remember “that Al Smith was a happy warrior,” but “he was never a sore loser.”

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Delta Kappa Gamma Society International holds a virtual convention

Alpha Zeta Chapter covers Grant, Huntington, Wabash, Whitley counties

STAFF REPORT

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Key Women Educators, held a virtual convention from July 7 to 10, according to a press release.

Members who work or live in Grant, Huntington, Wa-

bash and Whitley counties and belong to Alpha Zeta Chapter, could attend by way of Zoom or the address posted on the Delta Kappa Gamma website.

The group was to have met in Philadelphia, but due to the virus, that was changed.

The convention was still held with three keynote speakers, election and installation of international officers for the 2020-2022 biennium, presentations either live or on video concerning DKG core values, creating new chapters, DKG and

UNICEF, Schools for Africa, bringing Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library to the local chapters and others for those who tuned in.

The 2020 Educator Book Award was presented to Gail Goolsby for Unveiled Truth – Lessons I Learned Leading the International School of Kabul. She was principal there from 2005 to 2012.

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Takeaways: Barrett is reticent as Dems focus on health care

By MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Amy Coney Barrett faced her first day’s worth of questions Tuesday from Republicans and Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and it was a calmer affair than other recent confirmation hearings.

With public attendance limited by the coronavirus pandemic and Democrats staying focused on a health care message just three weeks ahead of the Nov. 3 presidential election, the back and forth was serious, disciplined and mostly uninterrupted — save a few technical glitches from those participating virtually.

But similar to past hearings, Barrett avoided taking positions on a variety of subjects and rulings, saying it would be inappropriate to do so.

Takeaways from day two of the confirmation hearing:

Prohibited from expressing views

Barrett repeatedly declined to give her personal views, or to preview how she might rule, on key issues that could become before the court. Like other Supreme Court nominees before her, she said she was prohibited from expressing those opinions by the “canons of judicial conduct.”

Among the issues she declined to weigh in on was the upcoming election. Barrett said she could not give an opinion on whether she would recuse herself from any election-related litigation involving President Donald Trump, who said as he nominated her that he wanted the full nine justices in place ahead of any possible election decisions. Barrett also said she could not answer whether Trump has the power to delay the general election, an idea the president floated earlier this year.

Trump does not have the authority to unilaterally change the date of the election — Article II of the Constitution gives Congress that power.

The Indiana judge, a faithful Catholic, also declined to say whether she believes Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that established the right to abortion, should be struck down. She said she did not want to join the court with an “agenda” on the subject, only to “stick to the rule of law and decide cases as they come.”

California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the top Democrat on the panel, told Barrett that it was “distressing to not get a straight answer” to her question.

Barrett also declined to give her personal views on the Supreme Court’s decision to legalize gay marriage or whether the Affordable Care Act should be overturned, the subject of a November hearing.

Her Catholic beliefs

Barrett acknowledged her strong Catholic faith while also saying she will put her beliefs aside when ruling if she’s confirmed. She said she has done that already in her current post as a federal appeals court judge.

In a series of questions from Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee Chairman Lindsey Graham, Barrett said her faith means a lot to her personally and that she has chosen to raise her children in the church.

Republicans have sought to use Barrett’s faith to attack Democrats ahead of the presidential election. They point to Feinstein’s questioning of Barrett at her 2017 confirmation hearing, when the senator told the then-law professor that she believed “the dogma lives loudly within you.” Since Barrett was nominated to the Supreme Court, Republicans have mounted an all-out defense of her Catholicism and repeatedly said they expect Democrats to attack it.

Democrats say they have no interest in revisiting that issue during this confirmation process. None of them have yet asked about her faith, and most Democratic members of the committee have said they believe it’s an inappropriate line of questioning.

Democrats focus on ‘real people’

Democrats appear to have settled, at least for now, on a different approach from the confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh, when they used procedural tactics to disrupt and delay the process.

As with Kavanaugh, Democrats do not have enough votes to block Barrett’s confirmation on their own. But they say they want to make their case to the American people ahead of the presidential election.

This time, Democrats have focused on the effects on

“real people” if the Affordable Care Act is overturned by the high court. Using poster boards with pictures and telling stories of their constituents, they said they are trying to make the hearings more understandable to the general public by highlighting the benefits of the health care law, trying to portray Barrett as extreme and criticizing the rushed GOP process to confirm her before the election.

An ‘excruciating’ process

Barrett said she accepted Trump’s nomination because she is “committed to the rule of law” and the role of the Supreme Court. But she said the process has been difficult for her and her family.

She said she has been on a “media blackout for the sake of my mental health,” though it’s impossible to stay completely walled off.

“I don’t think it’s any secret to any of you or to the American people that this is a really difficult, some might say excruciating, process, and Jesse and I had a very brief amount of time to make a decision with momentous consequences for our family,” she said, referring to her husband.

Barrett said they knew “that our lives would be combed over for any negative detail. We knew that our faith would be caricatured. We knew our family would be attacked. And so we had to decide whether those difficulties would be worth it.”

She said she realized that it would be a difficult road for any nominee, and “if the difficulty is the only reason to say no, I should serve my country.”

Sharp Creek Elementary School releases first nine weeks honor rolls

STAFF REPORT

Sharp Creek Elementary School has released their honor roll lists for the first nine weeks of the school year, according to a press release:

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Addison Bretzman, Maximus Calhoun, Kassidy Cartwright, Liam Clark, Avery Custer, Asa Dawes, Emelia Dixon, Camden Ewing, Cole Hemingway, Logan Holmes, Kameron Johnson, Alexis Laferney, Makenna Lowe, Easton McKillip, Electra Merrell, Brody Schnurpel, Bode Sorg, Sienna Stoffel, Braylee Stout, Jaylynn Turner, Mary Young and Emerson Zwiebel.

Fifth grade – A Honor Roll

Teagan Baer, Collin Biehl, Ali Copeland, Montgomerie Dawes, Kasen Fitch, Jozi-lynn Fleshood, Nathaniel Hodson, Madelyn Holley, Emily Miller, Preston Moore, Kaleigh Rice, Makaela Shoue, Calvin Thompson

Fifth grade – A/B Honor Roll

Kyra Aderman, Briggs Baker, Bella Baynes, Ian Blaylock, Samantha Bolin, Haylee Boring, Karsen Brown, Justin Brunett, Zoe Clifton, Megan Easterday, Kasen Frank, Brayden Gidley, Jazmine Gill, Cooper Good, Luke Hemingway, Cody Holmes, Kale Krom, Kash Laferney, Joshua Lara-Menchaca, Gavin Lester, Callie McClure, Kaydence Moser, Elena Nesler, Kolten Prus, Izzabellah Schnurpel, Ean Selleck, Leah Shafer, Maylee Sizemore, Stella Stephens, Breslyn Swihart, Caydence Turley and Jerrick Warnock.

Sixth grade – A Honor Roll

Claire Brainard, Caleb Dubois, Nichole Fisher, Laney Hauptert, Millie Higgins and Saige Martin.

Sixth grade – A/B Honor Roll

Aliana Arney, Emily Bever, Vivian Hauptert, Faith Krom, Jackson Mercer, Mikayla Meyer, Zoey Music, Seth Osborne, Kourtland Pratt, Kendra Rife, Holten Satterthwaite, Addison Sorg, Lukas Southwick, Ruby Weaver and Emma Wilson.

3 denied bond in alleged plot to kidnap Michigan governor

By DAVID EGGERT and KATHLEEN FOODY
Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Members of anti-government paramilitary groups implicated in an alleged plot to kidnap Michigan’s governor over measures to slow the spread of the coronavirus during a fraught election year also discussed abducting Virginia’s governor during a June meeting, an FBI agent testified Tuesday.

During a hearing in a Grand Rapids federal court to review the evidence against the five Michigan defendants, Magistrate Judge Sally Berens ordered Kaleb Franks, Daniel Harris and Brandon Caserta to be held without bond until the trial. She said she would rule at a later date on the bond status of the other two Michigan men, Adam Fox and Ty Garbin. A sixth defendant from Delaware, Barry Croft, was ordered Tuesday to be transferred to Michigan to face the charges.

Berens’ ruling came after a day-long hearing in which FBI agent Richard Trask revealed new details about investigators’ use of confidential informants, undercover agents and encrypted communication in the alleged plot to kidnap Michigan’s Democratic governor, Gretchen Whitmer, before

Election Day. “They discussed possible targets, taking a sitting governor, specifically issues with the governor of Michigan and Virginia based on the lockdown orders,” Trask said, noting that the roughly 15 people at the June 6 meeting in Dublin, Ohio, were unhappy with the governors’ responses to the coronavirus pandemic.

Trask said Fox, who authorities say was one of the ringleaders and who was the only defendant without a mask at the hearing, said during a post-arrest interview that he considered taking Whitmer from her vacation home out onto Lake Michigan and stranding her there on a disabled boat.

The FBI learned of the June meeting while investigating various anti-government groups, leading to the months-long case in Michigan that relied on confidential sources, undercover agents and clandestine recordings to foil the alleged kidnapping conspiracy, according to the criminal complaint and Trask’s testimony.

It wasn’t immediately clear if the talk of targeting Virginia’s Democratic governor, Ralph Northam, went beyond the June meeting, and nothing from the criminal complaint or Trask’s testimony indicated that anyone had been charged with plotting against Northam.

Landlords are getting squeezed between tenants and lenders

By ANNE D’INNOCENZIO
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — When it comes to sympathetic figures, landlords aren’t exactly at the top of the list. But they, too, have fallen on hard times, demonstrating how the coronavirus outbreak spares almost no one.

Take Shad Elia, who owns 24 single-family apartment units in the Boston area. He says government stimulus benefits allowed his hard-hit tenants to continue to pay the rent. But now that the aid has expired, with Congress unlikely to pass a new package before Election Day, they are falling behind.

Heading into a New England winter, Elia is worried about such expenses as heat and snowplowing in addition to the regular year-round costs, like fixing appliances and leaky faucets.

Elia wonders how much longer his lenders will cut him slack.

“We still have a mortgage. We still have expenses on these properties,” he said. “But there comes a point where we will exhaust whatever reserves we have. At some point, we will fall behind on our payments. They

can’t expect landlords to provide subsidized housing.”

The stakes are particularly high for small landlords, whether they own commercial properties, such as storefronts, or residential properties such as apartments. Many are borrowing money from relatives or dipping into their personal savings to meet their mortgage payments.

The big residential and commercial landlords have more options. For instance, the nation’s biggest mall owner, Simon Property Group, is in talks to buy J.C. Penney, a move that would prevent the department store chain from going under and causing Simon to lose one of its biggest tenants. At the same time, Simon is suing the Gap for \$107 million in back rent.

Michael Hamilton, a Los Angeles-based real estate partner at the law firm O’Melveny & Myers, said he expects to see more retail and other commercial landlords going to court to collect back rent as they get squeezed between lenders and tenants.

Residential landlords are also fighting back against a Trump administration eviction moratorium that pro-

tests certain tenants through the end of 2020. At least 26 lawsuits have been filed by property owners around the country in places such as Tennessee, Georgia and Ohio, many of them claiming the moratorium unfairly strains landlords’ finances and violates their rights.

Apartment dwellers and other residential tenants in the U.S. owe roughly \$25 billion in back rent, and that will reach nearly \$70 billion by year’s end, according to an estimate in August by Moody’s Analytics.

An estimated 30 million to 40 million people in the U.S. could be at risk of eviction in the next several months, according to an August report by the Aspen Institute, a non-profit organization.

Jessica Elizabeth Michelle, 37, a single mother with a 7-month-old baby, represents a growing number of renters who are afraid of being homeless once the moratorium on evictions ends.

The San Francisco resident saw her income of \$6,000 a month as an event planner evaporate when COVID-19 hit. Supplemental aid from the federal government and the city helped her pay her monthly rent of \$2,400

through September. But all that has dried up, except for the unemployment checks that total less than \$2,000 a month.

For her October rent, she handed \$1,000 to her landlord. She said her landlord has been supportive but has made it clear he has bills to pay, too.

“I never had an issue of paying rent up until now. I cry all night long. It’s terrifying,” Michelle said. “I don’t know what to do. My career was ripped out from under me. It’s gotten to the point of where it’s like, ‘Am I going to be homeless?’ I have no idea.”

Some landlords are trying to work with their commercial or residential tenants, giving them a break on the rent or more flexible lease terms. But the crisis is costing them.

Analytics firm Trepp, which tracks a type of real estate loan taken out by owners of commercial properties such as offices, apartments, hotels and shopping centers, found that hotels have a nearly 23 percent rate of delinquency, or 30 days overdue, on their loans, while the retail industry has a 14.9 percent delinquency rate as of August.

Hawaii to stop using online program after parent complaints

By JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hawaii’s public schools will stop using a distance learning program after parents complained about racist and sexist content.

The state Department of Education completed a review of Acellus Learning Accelerator and reviewers recommended discontinuing its use as a primary curriculum resource “due to its inconsistency in quality and rigor,” Superintendent Christina Kishimoto

said in a letter to parents on Monday.

The department “recognizes the curriculum does contain content that reviewers found acceptable and aligned to standards, and will be working with schools that use Acellus to identify and leverage such content, as appropriate,” the letter said.

Acellus representatives didn’t return phone messages from The Associated Press Monday and Tuesday.

Schools across the nation use Acellus, according to the Missouri-based company.

Parental complaints have prompted schools in other states to drop the program.

“During the summer months, in an effort to respond quickly, Acellus was offered to families reluctant to physically send their child to school when the school year opened,” Kishimoto’s letter said.

Complaints included misspelling and mispronunciation of Queen Lili’uokalani — the last monarch to rule the Hawaiian Kingdom — and racist depictions of Black Americans and Islamophobic

stereotypes. Some have also complained the program lacks rigor.

School officials are working on a transition plan, Kishimoto’s letter said. “It is clear this issue has caused disruption, and for that we apologize.”

The school board is scheduled to consider this week a recommendation by board Chairperson Catherine Payne that Acellus be phased out by the end of the school year. She wants Kishimoto to tell parents Acellus was hastily selected without proper vetting during the pandemic.

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